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MCGILL DAILY

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Vol. 50, No. 43

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960

2 cents

Kissinger Says Confusion And Debate Mar US Foreign Policy

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

"Complete confusion and endless debate have characterized American foreign policy". This opinion was expounded at length by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger at last night's plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs held in Redpath Hall.

Pensketches Due Today; 2 Drop Out Of Running

Two students withdrew from the running for Arts and Science representative to the SEC, leaving five nominees to contest the two posts open.

Judith Zeisler and Harold S. Elman, both in third year Arts, withdrew their nominations for personal reasons.

Michael Alexander has been acclaimed as the Commerce representative, while Alan Golden will represent Law. Gerald Sigman is Medicine's representative, and Mrs. Penelope Tucker was acclaimed in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Two students will contest the one post allotted to Physio-Social Work-Graduate Nursing. They are Gail Parkins and Evelyn Burrill.

Candidates for SEC posts, as well as for Women's Union positions will be able to have their photographs, pensketches and platforms printed in *The Daily*. They must obey the following rules:

1. Candidates for the SEC may use a total of 200 words for their combined pensketches and platforms, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pensketches.

Candidates are warned that all words over the word limit will be deleted whether or not this occurs in the middle of a sentence.

2. Entries must be signed by the candidate himself.

3. Photos should be glossy portraits of the candidates' head and shoulders. Snapshots will not produce good pictures.

4. Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the paper only.

5. Entries should be addressed to the News Editor, McGill Daily and handed in to John at the Union Tuckshop no later than 2 pm today, Wednesday, November 23.

Dr. Kissinger is an American authority on international relations and defense problems and a faculty member of Harvard University. He is also serving the U.S. government as Consultant to the Operations Research Office and to the Weapons Sys-

tems Evaluation Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. Kissinger said that western society likes to tell itself that on some magic day peace will finally be obtained. He said that the erratic nature of American foreign policy has been a

result of such a concept.

SET GOAL

Dr. Kissinger explained that unless we define for ourselves what we understand by a peaceful and settled world no amount of conference can ease the world situation. No one has yet agreed upon what sort of political agreement the West is trying to obtain. There is a tendency in status quo countries to stick with the familiar plan unless confronted with a crisis, at which point there is no time for further discussion and any possibility for constructive action has been removed. He criticized the subject matter of foreign policy debate for having the characteristics of a university sociology class.

DEADLOCKS

Kissinger deplored the American policy of breaking every conference deadlock with a new proposal. He said that it is better to overstate one's case in order to reach the agreement actually desired. Under present conditions there is no possible incentive for other nations to accept the proposals put forth by the United States.

The requirements of the West's domestic policy ought to impell the government to produce a moderate programme in which we and the allies can believe. Therefore it must be an inflexible plan. This is not to say that compromise is bad, but rather that the West cannot be expected to change their policy simply because the Soviet Union will not accept it.

ADOPT POLICY

Dr. Kissinger went on to say that the West has no meaningful armament policy with which to negotiate effectively. He suggested that a programme of technical studies be adopted to find out what schemes contribute most to national stability. He stated that there is no simple solution to so complex a problem. This, he remarked, is contrary to the impression given by the candidates in

the American presidential election in their television debates who spouted answers without having to pause for reflection. It is impossible to debate each issue of a highly complex problem with the public at election time. A general outline of policy, the normal procedure in Great Britain, is the best method of informing the public.

TRAINING NECESSARY

Dr. Kissinger regretted the fact that top governmental positions in the United States are usually



KISSINGER

sought late in life by individuals who feel that this work is less demanding than industry.

This means that at about the age of fifty one has to start to learn the ropes of governmental service. He contrasted this with the attitude in the Soviet Union where politics is a life-time career. When a crisis strikes they at least have a plan to suggest, even if it may be a wrong one.

LERNER

Professor Max Lerner, author of best-selling book "America As A Civilization," and a well-known teacher and journalist, will be the MCWA keynote speaker tonight at 8:15 pm in Redpath Hall. All McGill students will be admitted free of charge.

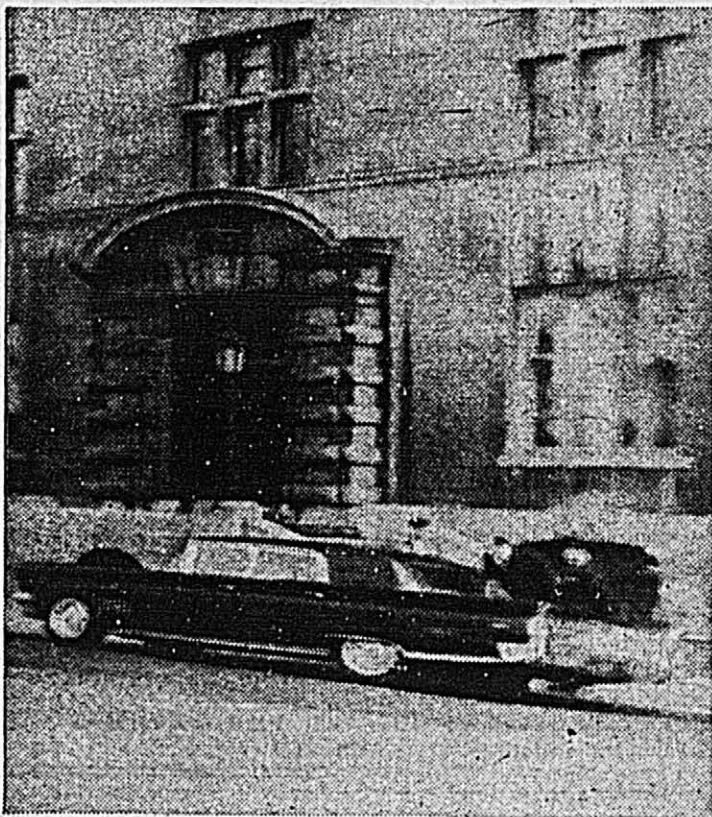
Professor Lerner, who has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Williams College, and Harvard University, is at present Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University. He is an expert on India, having



LERNER

spent one year at the Indian School of International Studies at New Delhi, under a Ford Foundation professorship. His newspaper column, written for the New York Post, is syndicated widely throughout the United States, and appears in many countries throughout the world.

Everybody Eats At The Union



Pictured here is a gentleman and his chauffeur, one of many gourmets who have come from far and wide to sample the exquisite cuisine of the Grill Room and Cafeteria.

Model Parliament Constituencies Rules Outlined For Vote Today

This year the Model Parliament elections have been divided into seven constituencies.

They are: 1.) Arts 1 & 2, Divinity, and Music; 2.) Arts 3 & 4, Law, 3.) Science 1 & 2, Physical Education, and Education, 4.) Science 3 & 4, Dentistry, Graduate Nurses, 5.) Engineering 1 & 2, Architecture, 6.) Engineering 3, 4, 5 and 7.) Commerce, Medicine, P and O.T., Graduate Studies.

Artsmen will vote in the lobby of the Arts Bldg., and Divinity in their respective faculty buildings.

Law will have their election conducted by their individual class presidents. Science, and Dentistry vote in the P.S.C. Lobby. Engineers and Architects may vote in the lobbies of either Engineering building. Commerce polls will be located in the Men's common room of the Arts building, while the Meds will vote in their lobby. Physios will vote in the McLennan Hall. Physical Education, Educa-

tion, Graduate Nurses and Graduate Studies will also vote in the lobby of the Arts building. The latter two must write an "w" or "s" on ballots respectively.

BALLOTS

Ballots must be torn or cut out of *The Daily* so that a whole ballot will be cast. Ballots with corners or parts missing will not be accepted; neither will incorrectly marked ballots.

Voters are urged to check their constituencies carefully, and to take the ballot for that constituency out of *The Daily*. Ballots must be initialed by the Deputy returning officer in order to be counted. The names of the candidates of each party are listed on the ballots. Voters must indicate only the one party of their choice, not any of the candidates' names, and therefore only one "X" may appear on the ballot. The names of independents may be written on the

ballot, with an "X" beside it. The polls will be open from 9:00 AM to 4:15 PM.

INTERVIEW

Andrew Roman, this year's Model Parliament chairman, said in an interview with the Daily, "We will be very strict with the elections in general this year, and particularly with the counting of the ballots". He also deplored the lack of co-operation on the part of "certain electoral officers who needn't be named", but hastened to add that the majority were most helpful.

"Everyone wants to be a candidate, and no one wants to do any work. This is perfectly understandable", he added, "since it's easier, and more fun". Roman said that he was grateful that at least there were enough candidates, and enough interest in the Parliament itself.

Milk Wood Opens Tonight

Dylan Thomas' controversial play "Under Milk Wood" opens tonight in the McGill Union. The Players' Club are presenting the play in arena style each night through Saturday in the Walter Stewart Room.

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Tom Tausky (news desk), Joy Fenston, Alan Chodos, Horsh, Judy Bloome, Bob Newman (sports desk), Frank Toker, CTCM.

NOVEMBER 23, 1960

Hail Hyde Park

McGill's own little Hyde Park was very active about noon-time yesterday. Indeed, the new location of the "Park" on Lower Campus was virtually teeming with the inquisitive, the interested, the sceptical, and even the sincere. All had gathered to witness the first of what we hope will become a regular series of noon-time soap-box sessions.

Such activity affords an opportunity for the airing of fresh new ideas — some of them aimed at debunking our complacent little society, others geared to a political audience, and still others mere take offs from the comedians of the day.

Our predecessors may have found this noontime oratory distasteful, but we think it is wonderful; really wonderful. The "Hyde Park" talks give us a chance to fulfill three basic needs at once. For on the Lower Campus at noon, one may laugh freely; one may breathe in quantities of nice fresh air; and above all, one may debunk to an audience — and debunking is just about the neatest thing we know of.

The Model Parliament

Student participation and interest in the affairs of national and provincial political parties has long been a valued activity on university campuses across Canada. Such activity not only affords students a perspective into the ways and means by which our country is governed; it also instils in the students an awareness of the responsibility they have in sharing in the process of democratic government.

Today, the elections for seats in McGill's Annual Model Parliament are being held. Following final tabulation of the ballots, 49 McGill students will be entitled to sit when the Parliament convenes Nov. 29.

Regardless of party affiliation or political philosophy, each "member" will have an obligation to contribute constructively while the Parliament is in session. Failing this, the evening will turn into a farce. The interest shown to date in the Model Parliament speaks well for McGill students. Let us hope this interest continues during the voting today and next Tuesday night at the session.

Previews

Wednesday

NEW CONCERT BAND SEEKS MEMBERS

The first practice is for all wind and percussion instruments including those who do not own an instrument, Union Lounge, 5-7 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Club is holding its weekly Bridge Tournament, 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

HILLEL HOLDS DISCUSSION

A panel of four freshmen will discuss "Fighting Words in Jewish Literature, 1 pm, Hillel House.

JAZZ SOCIETY WHOOPS IT UP

The music of Charlie "Yardbird" Parker is being featured. His contributions and influence on modern Jazz will be discussed, 1 pm, Club Room.

JUDO CLUB FLIPS

There will be a Junior Practice, 6 pm, a Senior Practice, 6:30 pm, and Election at 8 pm. All will be held at the BFW Gym.

MCGILL MALES SING

The Male Chorus holds a practice, 5 pm, Union Ballroom, SHOOTING OF GRADS CONTINUES

Graduate photos of Commerce and Dentistry from O-Z will be taken.

BASE METALS EXPOSED

The Mining and Metallurgy Club will show two films on base metal mining, 1 pm, PSC basement.

PREMIERE OF 'UNDER MILK WOOD'

The first performance of Dylan Thomas "Under Milk Wood", directed by Stuart Baker will be held, Walter M. Stewart of the Union, 8:30 pm.

WEST INDIANS TALK SOCIALISM

The topic of the debate is: "Be it resolved that Socialism be adopted for the West Indies". Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

ALCAN SPEAKERS AT PSCA

Three representatives from the Aluminum Company of Canada will discuss the combination of the Bachelor of Engineering degree with the Master of Business Administration, 1 pm, PSCA.

From The Ivory Tower

Individuals and Political Parties

By S. A. Okorie

In everything we do it is necessary to bear in mind the essential characteristics of an individual. The life of an individual reveals his social and political nature and his strongly persistent tendency to regard co-operation as fundamental. Quite often people are spoken of as liberals, socialists, conservatives, and so on, that there is a tendency to overlook the fact that these terms merely group together, on a broad basis, what are actually differing political views. Political views are not just three in number — in fact there are as many views as there are individuals — but men do compromise to form parties.

What makes a man decide to join one party and not the others? What are the party convictions on which men differ?

To begin with, some people are by nature cautious and slow to advocate changes, while others are impulsive and eager for a change; some fear the risk of far-reaching and precipitate alterations, while others see no risk in precipitate action; some pay more attention than others to the past — they desire, like Burke, that any changes made in the structure of the constitution or society should be in the style of the original building, while others would be prepared to risk building on an entirely new foundation.

Similarly, men tend to differ widely in their conception of the function of the state, some being eminently collectivistic and others moderately individualistic; these two proclivities are undoubtedly reflected in the recommendation they make to the solution of any problem that may arise in the community. The former would say: "let Government do it", while the latter would, in the first place, encourage the effective action of the people themselves, free of compulsion or any form of governmental regimentation.

It is not very helpful to look for one single cause of why people are so inclined, for there are many. Some are psychological factors; some are a matter of heredity, upbringing and education and experience. Here, we have one interesting example. Lord Beveridge, the father and architect of welfare state and government planning, was reported as saying recently that he had since discarded it as a mere illusion. Economic factors also play a part: wealth, birth and privilege obviously make for conservatism and lack of opportunity and poverty urge in the opposite direction. As an eminent scholar said, "The sense of superiority makes men conservative; the sense of potential superiority makes them radical."

The conservative builds on the pride of race and the organic unity of the nation. He believes

in the slow evolution of precedent and in the wisdom of time. He feels that neither nature nor human history goes by leaps: Natura non facit saltum. The radical, impatient of time, would make history move in the present — the fact that order is established does not impress him very much. The radical is a critic of social conditions; the conservative is a critic of social theories. The conservative of today stands in much the way as the liberal of the 19th. century, as we say, "The liberalism of the past is the conservatism of the present".

Political scientists would appear to agree that, in essence, the conservative is not easily excited and does not seek ostentatious glamour; he is cool and collected; he thinks before acting; he builds; he preserves; he saves, and has a firm belief in the destiny of mankind.

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Dr. Halpenny To Speak 1960 Model Parliament On 'Socialized Medicine'

Dr. Gerald W. Halpenny President of the Québec Division of the Canadian Medical Association, and President-Elect of the Canadian Medical Association, will address the Pre-Medical Society today.

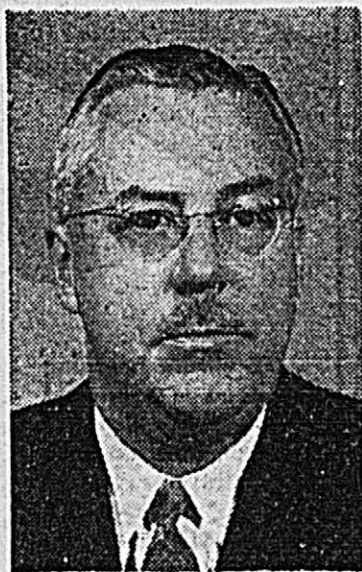
The topic of his lecture, to be delivered at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building, is "Will Canada Have Socialized Medicine?"

Born in Montreal in 1908. Dr. Halpenny received his preliminary education at Stanstead College. He received his university education at McGill, obtaining

Dr. Halpenny joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1939 with the rank of captain. From 1943 to 1945, he served as Lieutenant Colonel in charge of the Medical Division at the 14th Canadian General Hospital.

In 1947, Dr. Halpenny was appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, and, in 1949, Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Halpenny is presently an Associate Professor in McGill's Faculty of Medicine, Senior Physician at Montreal General Hospital, and Chief of Service, Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.



DR. HALPENNY

his Bachelor's degree in 1930, and his medical degree in 1934.

During his time at McGill, Dr. Halpenny served as President of the Students' Society for two terms, 1932-'33, and '33-'34.

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Constituency 2. Arts 3 and 4 and law
Constituency 3. Science 1 and 2, Phys. Ed. and Education
Constituency 4. Science 3 and 4, Dentistry and Graduate Nurses
Constituency 5. Engineering 1 and 2 and Architecture
Constituency 6. Engineering 3, 4 and 5
Constituency 7. Commerce, Medicine, P.O.T., Social Work and Graduate Studies.

CONSTITUENCY I

- CCF _____ CTCM _____
David Lockhead _____ Steve Roth
Peter Usher _____ Mike Felner
Moishe Znaimer
Bruce Stovel
Brian Silcoff
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
Irwin Cotler _____ Dave Goldenblatt
Tom Skypack _____ Allan Shlach
Gord Eberts _____ Christopher Hyde
Don McSween _____ Mark Feifer
Lillian Caplan _____ Joan Cordeau
NEW _____ PC _____
Peter Alexander _____ Claude Harari
Tom Levy _____ Dave Allen
Norm Write _____ Karen Frank
Liz Abbott _____ Bob Newman
OTHERS _____ Peter Hershman

CONSTITUENCY II

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Jim Rother _____ Sarita Elman
Aviva Kravetz
Melsie Solomon
Yvette Hoch
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
David Angus _____ Norman May
Alan Golden _____ Martin Aster
Gord Echenberg _____ Doug Robertson
Gail Eakin _____ Sam Wex
Anne Lafleur _____ Jerry Post
NEW _____ PC _____
Barry Margulis _____ Leslie Malcovitch
J.M. Cohen _____ Dave Miller
Joe Silver _____ John Cote
Ted Cleava
OTHERS _____ Sant Singh

CONSTITUENCY III

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Jean Edwards _____ Robert Prinsky
Fred Rosenzweig _____ David Sankoff
Carolyn Segal
Bill Hersh
Jim Khazzam
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
Morris Fish _____ Sammy Gewurz
Bob Carswell _____ Diana Drury
Mike Dennis _____ Bertha Kalifon
Leo Konyk _____ Steve Herbert
Molly Cooper _____ Dugald E. Christie
NEW _____ PC _____
Leon Bier _____ Edna Shuster
Gary Luxton _____ Allan Willis
Robin Ball
OTHERS _____ Robert Goodland
Ryko Tamako

CONSTITUENCY IV

- CCF _____ CTCM _____
Joan Henson _____ No Candidates
Bernard Schneider _____
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
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Murray Greenwood _____ Anne Dixon
Phil DeZwirek _____ Bob Tate
Jessie Fulcher _____ Judi Zelsler
Susan Belcourt _____ Nathan Bregman
NEW _____ PC _____
Stu Gilman _____ Edna Shuster
Paul Raynault _____ Allan Willis
Tadek Korn _____ Robin Ball
Ryko Tamako
OTHERS _____ Larry Klepper

CONSTITUENCY V

- CCF _____ CTCM _____
Tina Garelick _____ Mike Goldstein
Peter Ryerson _____ Phyllis Tiger
Joyce Bailin
Marlene Stotland
Sue Klein
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
Willie Lambert _____ Ed Alzner
Jim Grant _____ Brahm Campbell
John Moore _____ Marylin Blauer
Linda Randal _____ Pierre Hebert
Dan Metterlin _____ Alan Stein
NEW _____ PC _____
No Candidates _____ Alex Sherfield
John Burton
Terrie Gold
OTHERS _____ Sam Allo
Bev Applebaum

CONSTITUENCY VI

- CCF _____ CTCM _____
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Mike Wallis _____ Bayla Schecter
Liz Duquet
Ellie Portner
Annalee Elman
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
John Duckworth _____ Stuart Smith
Carole Schiller _____ Morty Zuckerman
Marian MacDougall _____ Bob Valentine
Al Braekvelt _____ Doug Syme
Susan Webster _____ Herb Westman
NEW _____ PC _____
Jaroolava Blamar _____ George Kubanek
Magda Shishini _____ Harvey Mitchell
Vivian Schinasi _____ Nick Florakas
Christian Hazlen
OTHERS _____ Vivienne Lee

CONSTITUENCY VII

- CCF _____ CTCM _____
Pearl Dainow _____ Rox Hyman
Melsie Feingold _____ Tom Paskal
Garth Stevenson
Peter Burstyn
Dirck Van Vliet
GNU _____ LIBERAL _____
John MacFarlane _____ Zafar Khan
Dave Marlin _____ Stan Harit
Howie Cohen _____ Heather Brooks Field
Steve Makinwa _____ Mike Marler
Ed Aranoff _____ John Piper
NEW _____ PC _____
No Candidates _____ Bob Amaron
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Redmen Cop Net Thriller By Point

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

The McGill Redmen continued on the trail to a basketball championship last night by eking out a 39-38 overtime win over Sir George Williams University. It was a hard-fought battle all the way, and our boys richly deserved the win. There were no individual stras; the entire team played well, displaying a tight defence and well-organized ball control.

The ball game opened with McGill jumping off to an early lead, scoring four unanswered points. The Georgians quickly closed the gap and the game followed the pattern of McGill taking several points lead, and the Georgians fighting to cut down the margin.

GIRVIN GOOD

One of the main reasons that the Redmen were able to maintain their lead was the fact that Willy Epstein, the Georgians' high-scoring centre, was kept closely in check by All-Star John Girvin, who played a magnificent ball-game. Epstein is reputed to be one of the best ball-players ever to appear on the Montreal basketball scene, but in John Girvin he met his match. He was not able to break free to score his patented inside jump.

Although Girvin did not score too many points, his presence and experience gave the other players an overwhelming desire to win. Girvin's addition to the squad will definitely give McGill the impetus and talent to take a run at the Intercollegiate laurels.

FIRST HALF

During the first half, the two teams played cautiously, and attempted to feel each other out. The starting team of Girvin, Shore, Limonchik, Miekowsky, and Elrick proved to be a winning combination for Coach Ron Sharpe. They controlled both boards, and appeared to be confident and well-organized. Unfortunately though, a tremendous amount of fouls cut down the manoeuvrability of our offence. Both Girvin and Shore incurred four and three fouls respectively in the late stages of the first half; thus they were forced into playing a more cautious type of ball in order for them to remain in the game, but Ulrich and John Moore took over where they left off and enabled McGill to preserve a lead of 24-20 at the half. Marty Wright entered the fray towards the end of the first stanza, and gave a very fine account of himself. He

played excellent defensive ball, and took charge of the play-making role.

Tribute must be also given to Gary Ulrich and George Miekowsky, who both turned in a stellar performance. Ulrich was high scorer for McGill with 13 points; many of these were contributed in the late stages of the game, and gave McGill the margin it needed for the win. Miekowsky who was especially hot in the first period, was forced to leave

the game when he reinjured his knee. Despite this, he came back into the game in the overtime period to aid McGill to victory.

SECOND HALF

The second half took on a new outlook. Sir George, playing inspired ball, cut down McGill's margin and took over the lead and attempted to stay on top, but McGill fought hard and the score saw-sawed back and forth, and the ball-game ended in a 34 — all tie.

In the five-minute overtime period, McGill jumped into the lead and never gave it up. Gary Ulrich salted the game away in the final thirty seconds with two well-timed foul-shots. Epstein then scored for Sir George, but it was too late. The ball-game was over, and McGill had pulled out a tremendous win.

MCGILL SCORING

Ulrich, 13; Miekowsky, 8; Moore, 4; Shore, 5; Limonchik, 4; Girvin, 4; Bohme, 2; Wright, 1.

Junior Hoopsters Beat Georgian Blues 65-38

by BOB STALL

Last night, the McGill Indians went on the warpath again, this time crushing the SGWU team 65-38. The intercollegiate hoopsters, who have played fewer exhibition games than the allegedly polished Georgians, really whooped it up at the expense of the Blues' defence.

This was a direct parallel to the Indians' opener last Tuesday against Loyola. Once again they forged ahead from the opening whistle and never relinquished the lead. They had entered the game certain that this was to be a hard-fought, closely-contested struggle. In fact, MacGregor had planned to start his hottest cagers and make very few substitutions. However, so great was the Indian monopoly that none of the 12 listed players rode the bench — 11 of them hit the scoreboard during the massacre.

SHARPS DEFENCE

Spirit was high throughout. The team placed their trust in Ron Horeck, by electing him captain before the game. Horeck displayed amazing versatility as MacGregor switched him from his customary forward position to guard. Just as he was the scoring star of last week's game, he was the formidable defensive stalwart last night. Aside from his extraordinary ball-handling, fine play-making, and consistent rebounding, he scored 9 points with long sets.

WALKER STARS

However, most of the plaudits must be showered upon Jack Walker, who was the mainspring of the scoring machine. Walker accounted for 21 points, in a hard-driving, spirited display. He was all over the floor, picking off rebounds, starting fast breaks, and sinking shots from every angle.

Doug Hunter supplemented the scoring feats of Horeck and Walker by piling up 9 points. Ricky Blatt, Don Devine, Terry Chiprun and Jim Berwick played near flawless basketball. Lanky Rene Olson was a standout in the later stages of the game with his overpowering rebounding.

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TEAMWORK KEY

However the major factor that has molded this outstanding collection of ballhandlers, playmakers, rebounders and unerring shots into a close-knit unit of championship caliber, is the dauntless determination and spirited teamwork prevailing throughout the entire squad. Much credit is due to coach MacGregor for ingraining this quality into every player on the team. He is a demanding perfectionist, who, at the same time has been able to gain the respect of and close friendship with every team member.

GREAT TEAMWORK

We are very enthusiastic about the Indians' chances for the MIBL championship and are confident that they will be very

much in the fore during the long struggle for the laurels — They have already made shambles out of two of the three opposing teams in the circuit and are baring their teeth in preparation for next week's tilt with U of M.

MCGILL SCORING

Walker 21; Hunter 10; Horeck 9; Blatt 6; Chiprun 4; Olson 4; Devine 3; Berwick 2; Jackson 2; Math 2; Friedman 2;

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LOST — Pair girl's glasses-light blue frames, between Meda and McConnell Eng. Bldg., Wednesday please call Sue Armacost — VI. 2-0112.

ROOM TO RENT — Without board, on Hutchison St. (near Milton), 3 minutes walk from campus. For information, please call VI. 9-9838, after 6 p.m.

WANTED — Ball point pen borrowed at recent AIRSEC meeting. Call Ernest Morrison — WE. 7-2529.

FOUND — One wrist-watch at football game, on Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1960. Claim from Wilfrid T. Hastings, S.E.C. office, McGill Students Union.

LOST — A grey, nylon, "Croydon" winter coat. Black collar, red lining. In Redpath Hall, Thursday night. Desperately needed, call — FE. 4-2117.

GIRLS! — If men find your face interesting, you may help McGill Camera Club. Several kinds of subject required including girls from other countries in national dress. No posing, experience necessary. Several enlargements given. — Please contact Petronella Clark — VI. 2-0249; Julie McKay — VI. 2-0113, immediately.